

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 51

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JANUARY 27th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Dr. McFarlane is a patient in Three Hills hospital.

Joyce Regamble and Susan Watts of Banff were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cooper.

Hugh Isaac was a Calgary visitor last week visiting his brother George who is a patient in the San. On his return he was accompanied by Frank Harris who had been visiting his son and daughter in Calgary.

Mrs. C. C. Perman and Vern Bertsch are patients in the Drumheller hospital.

Gottlieb Eslinger returned on Tuesday after having a recent operation in Calgary General hospital.

C. H. Nash and Ross Thorburn paid a visit to the Wayne Old People's Home on Monday and report Mrs. E. Smith is very active and well and Mrs. Present, both Carbon old timers; also Mr. Steve Limon. Glad to hear you are pretty good, Mrs. Smith.

The regular meeting of the Home and School will be held Thursday, Feb. 3rd at 8 p.m. All parents please make an effort to attend these meetings.

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and
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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
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at Acme, Alberta

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at Ottawa

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The January meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 61 Canadian Legion was held Monday nite. New officers were installed by Comrade C. Cave as follows:

President.....Simone Appleyard
Vice-President.....Lucy Bramley
Secretary.....Esther Perman
Treasurer.....Marie Skakun
Standard Bearer.....Hilda Graham
Pianist.....Ella Krenzler
Chaplain.....Dorothy Hunt Jr.
Executive—Doris Cannings, Neil Schmierer.
Flower and Sick Committee Doris Saunders.

Entertainment Committee—Dorothy Hunt Sr., Ella Homeniuk.

Next meeting will be Feb. 28th

The Annual Carbon Bonspiel came to a close on Saturday. Winners were as follows:

The Barney Neutzling rink of Three Hills won the Grand-Aggregate.

FIRST EVENT

1. Neutzling, Three Hills.
2. Wulff, Swalwell.
3. Reid, Carbon.
4. Velker, Beiseker.

SECOND EVENT

1. Wulff, Swalwell.
2. Neutzling, Three Hills.
3. Cannings, Carbon.
4. Bernard.

THIRD EVENT

1. Webb.
2. Halstead.
3. Pierson.
4. Pallesen.

FOURTH EVENT

1. Wulff.
2. Reid.
3. Forshner.
4. L. F. Poxon.

Mrs. C. Cave was a Calgary visitor a couple of days this week

Sid Cannings, Adam Buyer, Steve Homeniuk and Gilbert Berdahl were nominated to contest the election in Subdivision two of the Three Hills School Division.

The Carbon Curling Club would like to thank all the ladies of the Carbon Community for all the food cooked and donated and all their kindly help and co-operation during the week of the Annual Carbon Bonspiel. Again many thanks.

Carbon Curling Club
Ted Schmidt, President.

Obituaries

MRS. G. C. COSTIGLIONE

Mrs. Gladys Claire Costiglione, aged 58 of 1936-34th Ave. S.W. died Friday in the General hospital after a brief illness.

Born at Boston, Mass., Mrs. Costiglione came to Nova Scotia at an early age and lived there until moving to Calgary in 1928.

She is survived by her husband Vincent; six stepdaughters, Mrs. Jim Lane, Mrs. Don Beaupre, Mrs. William Richards, Mrs. Archie Gow, Mrs. Hugh De Blaquiere all of Calgary; Mrs. E. Grenier of Hesketh; two sons, Vincent Arthur and Clifford Albert, both of Calgary; 12 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; a brother, Arthur Whitman, Vancouver; a sister, Mrs. Clarence Bent, Bridgetown, N.S.

Funeral services were held in the Little Chapel on the Corner Tuesday at 1 p.m. with Rev. W. J. Huston officiating. Burial followed in the Mountain View Park

The Mixed Bonspiel opened on Monday January 24th with draws at five, seven and nine p.m.

The MacDonald Briar was played Wednesday and Thursday with teams from Rockyford, Rosebud, Acme, Kathryn and Beiseker competing.

The Jock Reid rink beat Ted Schmidt 7-6 to win the right to represent Carbon in the Briar and then went on to win the district playoff.

CARD OF THANKS

Tillie and Emma wish to thank all the ladies who so kindly cooked, sent pies, salads, etc. and gave their services and co-operation during the week of the Carbon Bonspiel.

Tillie Diede and Emma Schmidt.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who so kindly sent cards, flowers, books, candies and visits made to my daughter Frances while she was a patient in the Drumheller hospital. Also many thanks to Rev. J. Roberts for his kind assistance in very way possible.

Millie Poole.

FOR SALE—Stock Rack for Box 7½ ft. wide x 12 ft long. Good as new. \$50.

—Jacob Hoff, Box 253, Carbon.

FOR SALE—No. 2 Thatcher Wheat, Germination Test 96%. Victory Oats, Germination Test 99%. Also Good Feed Oats and Feed Barley.

—Walter Schacher, Coekshutt Dealer, Carbon, phone 13.

ANGLICAN NOTES

Church Services in Christ Church CARBON

Sunday, January 30th

Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.

Church School: Saturday at 2:30 p.m. (Senior Class Only meets on Thursday).

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Barbara Flaws, who passed away Jan. 13th, 1953. "Nothing can ever take away

The love a heart holds dear; Fond memories linger very day; Remembrance keeps here near"

Ever remembered by her loving husband, Jim, Mary and David.

THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 60

ELECTION IN SUBDIVISION 2

TAKE NOTICE that for the purpose of election of trustees for subdivision 2 of the Three Hills School Division No. 60, a poll will be held on the Fifth day of February, 1955, from Two o'clock to Four o'clock p.m.

POLLING Places will be indicated below:

CARBON, BERKLEY, HESKETH and CHURCH HILL. (Schools). Polls for non-operating districts shall be as follows: Advent at BERKLEY. Avondale, Gamble, Garrett, Humbolt, Kern and Mosher at CARBON. Barwood, Horseshoe Canyon, Kirby and Robson Lake at CHURCH HILL. Beveridge Lake, East View and Lenex at HESKETH.

Dated Jan. 20th, 1955.

Geo. L. Wilson,

Returning Officer.

Banking the way you like it...



Today's bank is a bright, pleasant, informal place, where service is both efficient and friendly.



People use the bank for many purposes—to deposit savings, arrange loans, buy travellers cheques...



The manager's door is always open—his experience, knowledge and judgment will be useful to you.

Nowadays people drop into the bank as casually as into the corner store. The neighborhood branch is an integral part of the life of the community. The 4,000 branches of Canada's chartered banks make available an all-round, nation-wide banking service—a friendly personal service keyed to Canadian conditions and the everyday needs of millions of customers.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Origin and meaning Manitoba names linked with history

Grand Rapids—Indian reserve of Swampy Cree, Saskatchewan river, translation of the Indian name misepawistik.

Grass—River, 1813; translation of the Cree Indian name of muskuskow sipi.

Hamiota—Village; the Cree word ota means "at this place," the whole word seems to signify "Hamilton's place."

Hayes—River, named by Radisson 1684 after Sir James Hayes, secretary to Prince Rupert and one of the charter members of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Hochstadt—Mennonite village,

1876; German for "lofty town".

Kaleida—Village, 1899; from the Greek for "beautiful".

Keewatin—District; a Cree expression from ki "returned" and etin "wind", applied to the north wind.

Kississing—Lake and river, Cree Indian name meaning "cold".

Lac du Bonnet—Village, 1900, originally applied to a portage so named "from a custom the Indians have of crowning stones laid in a circle with wreaths of herbage and branches."

La Riviere—Village, 1886, after Hon. Alphonse Alfred Clement LaRiviere, M.P.P.

La Verendrye—Provincial constituency; after Pierre Gaultier de Varennes, Sieur de la Verendrye (1685-1749); born at Three Rivers; died at Montreal; famous French Canadian explorer of present Manitoba.

Manitoba—Island, province and lake; 1796, manitou-wapow (Cree) or manitou-bau (Ojibway) meaning the strait of the spirit or manito, so named from the superstition among the Indians that a manito, or spirit beats a drum on the island when the waves rush against the beach causing a roaring sound among the plentiful limestone pebbles. Another explanation is that it arose from the Assiniboine tongue, "mini" and "to-bow" meaning "lake of the prairie". The first interpretation is most generally accepted.

Maskawata—P.O. 1884; Cree Indian for "oak tree".

Minota—Village; Sioux Indian for "much water" referring to the Assiniboine river.

Minnedosa—Town and river, 1879; meaning rapid river from the Sioux Indian words "minne" or water and "duza" rapid.

Minnewakan—P.O. 1887; Cree Indian for "drinking vessel" or "cup".

Morden—Town, 1883; after Alvey Morden, settler 3-5-1 in 1878 from Bruce county, Ontario; Morden was built up from two pre-railway towns, Nelsonville to the north and Mountain City to the south.

COSTLY RODENT

VANCOUVER—Rats in Great or Vancouver annually eat up or damage about \$1,000,000 worth of food, says Dr. Stewart Murray, medical health officer. He asked citizens to aid in keeping down the rodents.

STATISTICS

The natural increase—excess of births over deaths—of Canada's population in 1953 was 289,444.

**INSTANT
RELIEF!**

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PINEX
cough syrup

At the first sign of a cough due to a cold... take Pinex Prepared. Enjoy the instant, soothing relief it brings. Ease the soreness and irritation fast. Pinex tastes so good that children love it. Keep a bottle always in readiness for sudden winter coughs.



At all druggists'

**MACDONALD'S
BRIER**

Canada's Standard Smoke

PEGGY

PEGGY

JUST SALAD FOR SUPPER? WHO'S DIETING?



—By Chuck Thurston

YOUR FATHER, HE THINKS IT'LL DO US ALL GOOD AFTER THE BOUNTIFUL HOLIDAYS!



LATER AT THE DINNER TABLE...

DORIS, THAT WAS A FINE SALAD! LIGHT, CHUCK FULL OF HEALTHY VITAMINS, LOW ON CALORIES! YES, SIR, FOR A DIET I ALWAYS SAY GIVE ME A GOOD SALAD!



—YOU CAN BRING ON THE MEAT AND POTATOES NOW!



Patterns

Jiffy set



7129

by Alice Brooks

Crochet this adorable set in white with gaily colored flowers—your daughter will look as cute as she's warm! Jiffy—in heavy knitting worsted. Send now!

Pattern 7129: Cap-and-mitten set in easy crochet. Directions for sizes 4 to 10 included in pattern.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

**Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Brimful of thrifty gift ideas... our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog... 82 of the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

Drive With Care!

25,000 Disabled persons will benefit by Dom.-Prov. plan

OTTAWA—With the proclamation of the Disabled Persons Act, the federal government has taken all steps necessary to implement the Act in all provinces of Canada without delay. Hon. Paul Martin, minister of National Health and Welfare has announced. The act came into operation on January 1, 1955.

Mr. Martin explained that under provision of the act the government of Canada is authorized to enter into agreements with the provinces providing for equal sharing between Canada and the provinces of the cost of allowances. He said that all provinces had indicated their intention of participating in the plan.

Mr. Martin said that the date on which the payment of allowances could commence in any particular province would depend on decisions made by its government.

The allowances are payable to totally and permanently disabled persons who fulfil certain requirements, including age, residence and income. The minimum age is 18 years. The maximum allowance to which the federal government may pay its share of 50 percent is \$40 a month.

Mr. Martin pointed out that the

administrative procedures were set forth in the regulations made under the act. He said that on two occasions during 1954, provincial ministers of welfare and their senior officials had come to Ottawa on his invitation to discuss the plan with federal authorities. The regulations had been considered and agreed to at the second meeting. The regulations generally follow the pattern of the regulations under the Old Age Assistance Act and the Blind Persons Act with additions and modifications where necessary.

When the act is in full operation in all provinces it is estimated that some 25,000 disabled persons will be in receipt of allowances.

One acre of good soil can produce about 1,500 pounds of sunflower seed.

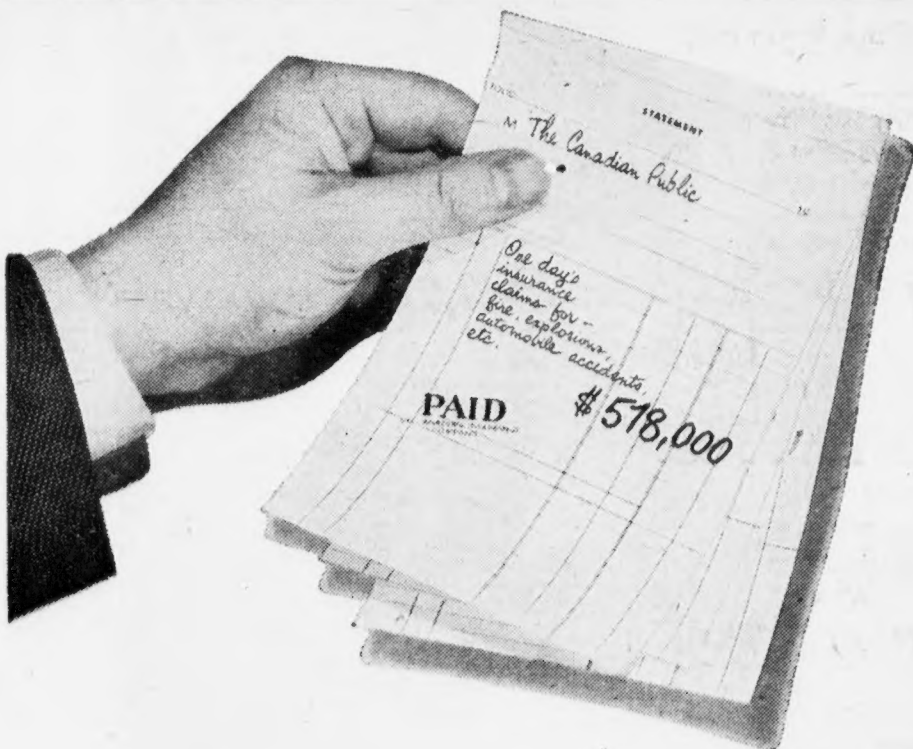
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Jam Upside-down Shortcakes

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter or margarine, $\frac{3}{4}$ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. broken nutmeats and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or $1\frac{1}{3}$ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. grated nutmeg and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield —6 servings.



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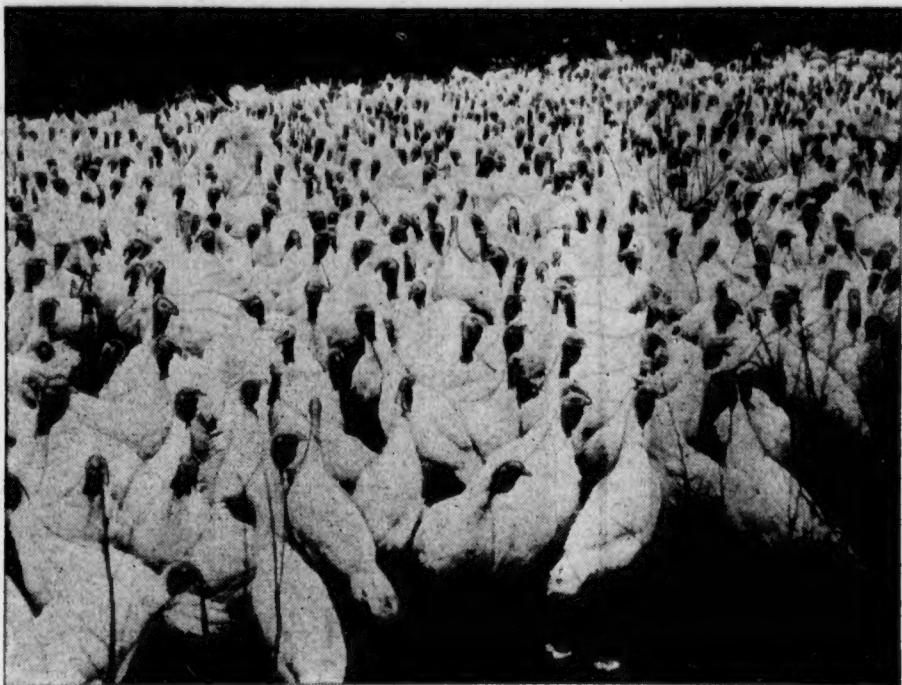
Honorable and prompt payment of all just claims is the goal of every insurance company and "good faith" on both sides must govern the handling of every insurance claim to keep the flow of payments moving.



ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

on behalf of more than 300 competing companies writing Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.

Making turkeys smaller produces meatier bird



A flock of the "new" turkeys on a South Carolina farm. They are as white as Christmas snow.

By HENRY LESESNE
(CPC Correspondent)

The men of science have had to breed a strain of turkeys back to the size they were originally — about the size the first settlers in North America knew.

The chicken-sized turkey has indeed caused a boom in consumption of the holiday birds. A smaller-sized turkey has done much, in fact, to make it a non-luxury, year-round food.

Maybe there's been, temporarily, too much of a boom. This year's turkey crop is officially estimated at 65 million in Canada and the U.S. Just five years ago, in 1949, production was 43 million—just about an all-time record, too.

The U.S. department of agriculture has expressed fear the 1955 crop may go much above 61 million. It has cautioned against excessive production of turkey eggs, poulters and turkeys next year.

The midget-sized turkey has created and is creating something of a revolution in the industry, however. And it might be a little confusing, too, to that urban part of the public which never sees a turkey until it's cooked and on the table.

It's a white-feathered bird—as white as Christmas snow (when it does snow, that is). Not all turkeys now are the bronze-feathered traditional kind you're accustomed to seeing as the symbol (and color) of Thanksgiving, you know.

C. T. Thomas, one of the larger producers who raised 100,000 of these birds this year, puts it this way: "It's a turkey with a lot of white meat, and it doesn't give the average family too much turkey at one sitting. Another thing—it converts a greater percentage of feed into meat than any other breed with which we've ever worked. And it's more domesticated—easier to handle."

That's something, really. For turkey producers anywhere will tell you that the turkey is about the stupidest and most scatter-brained fowl there is—the problem child of the fowl kingdom.

A turkey poult, for instance, actually has to be taught how to eat. Unless watched, a tom turkey might literally drink himself to death—on water. Some exasperated farmers have to put bright-

colored marbles in the feed to catch the curious birds' attention.

Feed—that's something else again, another factor in the bountiful supply of turkeys, at lower price. There are over 30 different nutrients that must go into a proper turkey diet!

Today, with the precision of a drug store pharmacist compounding a doctor's prescription, the nutrition experts know how to combine the nutrients in the turkey's diet so he will grow rapidly, with a maximum development of flavor and minimum expense to the farmer and the housewife.

The arrival of the wonder drug age has also been a golden age for the turkey producer, with such drugs as enheptin, the sulfas and the antibiotics, he has effective weapons in the never-ending fight against the many diseases to which poultry flocks are susceptible.

The advent of aureomycin a few years ago introduced a new technique in improving the health of the flocks. A tiny amount of the antibiotic in feed or water turns back the invasion of many disease germs and the turkeys grow better and faster.

The early North American settler indeed would never recognize today's bird. It really is an indigenous bird, you know, despite its name. In fact, the turkey is about the only domestic fowl—or animal—native to North America. The Spanish Conquistadores introduced it to Europe long before the French came to Canada or the Pilgrims to the U.S.

The turkey the Pilgrims found was a tough, wiry bird which probably weighed eight pounds alive if a hen or 12 pounds if a gobbler. In modern times the breeder through long and patient work has succeeded in breeding the big, succulent white-meated turkey we have come to know.

Now there is no longer the big family gatherings—or big families, for that matter. The pattern of living has changed much in a generation. People—particularly people in the urban centres—want an "apartment-size" turkey.

So research men started breeding the turkeys back to the size they were originally, while retaining all the qualities of flavor and texture they had bred into the large domestic birds.

The dwarf turkey is the result of long research at the Beltsville, Md., agricultural experiment station and is known as the Beltsville Broadbreasted White. As the name suggests, it's broad-breasted and has a lot of white meat.

It hasn't taken the turkey ranchers long to swing into high production of the pint-sized bird. And today's schoolchild must perform a radically different idea of how a turkey is supposed to look than that which his parents absorbed.

—: Strictly fresh —:

You can always tell an optimist by his smile, and a pessimist by his frown.

Sometimes a pat on the back results in a swelled head. Editors are among those who usually receive knocks instead of pats, and so they remain humbly human.

At least we won't lose our savings during any depression—we have spent them all struggling through prosperity.

And then there are both men and women who would not gossip but who have developed a slow leak about people they know.

The new cars come equipped with a little jack, but not the kind that will keep up the payments.

Persons who hold their heads too high are warned that they might stumble and injure their dignity.

When the beautiful young maiden asked of her escort if she was the nicest girl he had ever kissed, he replied, as a matter of fact, "Yes."

Lower carryovers 1954-55 wheat and oats indicated

(Federal Department of Agriculture)

World production of wheat in the 1954-55 crop year is estimated at about 6.8 billion bushels, six percent below the 1953-54 level. Stocks available for export and carryover in the hands of the four major exporters in the fall of 1954 were running about one percent higher than a year previously. Large wheat crops have again been harvested by some importing countries but quality is low in many areas and accumulated reserves in a number of importing countries have been largely depleted. On balance, it would appear that a fairly substantial export market exists, particularly for high quality wheat, during the current crop year.

Reflecting an unprecedented rush epidemic, unfavorable weather and other adverse factors, wheat production in Canada in 1954 fell below 300 million bushels, the smallest crop since 1943. Grades of new crop western wheat are relatively low. Nevertheless, baking strength of flour made from milling grades of the 1954 crop is good.

At October 1, 1954, Canada had some 684 million bushels available for export during the remainder of the crop year and for year-end carryover, as against 796 million at October 1, 1953. It is expected that exports from Canada during 1954-55 will exceed the 1953-54 level of 255.1 million bushels and that domestic disappearance will also be greater due to increased use of wheat for livestock feed. If these trends are realized, the carryover of wheat in Canada at July 31, 1955 will be materially reduced from the next-to-record level of 594.2 million on hand a year earlier.

Total supplies of feed grains for 1954-55 are down about 15 percent from last year's record level but are still well above average. This year's lower supplies are largely due to sharply reduced production of oats and barley. Feed requirements will likely be somewhat higher than last year as a result of an increase of about six percent in the livestock population but exports are not expected to reach the near-record levels of 1953-54. In view of lower supplies, increased domestic requirements, and the outlook for a reasonably good export volume, there should be fairly marked reductions, especially for oats, in year-end carryover stocks at July 31, 1955.

Generally adequate supplies of fodder and the major feed supplements are indicated for the current crop year. Although production of tame hay was above average, prolonged wet weather in many areas seriously reduced quality and caused considerable spoilage. However, the abundant pasture growth and relatively open fall permitted feeders to pasture livestock late in the season, reducing to some extent demands on winter feed supplies.

Archaeologists soon to explore cave where sun hides at night

MEXICO CITY.—The cave where the sun hides at night is going to be explored by American archaeologists. Buried cities and a "lost tribe" of the ancient Mayan civilization also will be the goal of a 1955 joint American-Mexican expedition into the unmapped jungles near the Guatemala border.

Archaeologists Frederick Peterson of Sheboygan, Wis., and Juan Leonard, American-born resident of Mexico City, said their safari will obtain "all possible" scientific information about a virtually unknown area that once may have been a stronghold of the vanished Mayan Empire.

The expedition, one of the largest and most ambitious in many years, will hack its way through the tropical rain-forest to orchid-hung Lake Miramir in Chiapas State next February. From a supply base there, the archaeologists will explore systematically the blank spots on the map between the Usumacinta and Jacate rivers.

The area is the home of the fast-disappearing Lacandon Indians, believed to be descendants of the once-mighty Mayans.

Cave taboo
Peterson said the "cave of the sun," a huge underground cavern taboo to the Lacandones, will be studied thoroughly for the first time. The cave, possibly larger than the famed Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, may contain remnants of early civilizations.

"Because it is taboo to the Indians, who believe that the sun goes there to rest every night, gives hope that any traces of early man will have been undisturbed through the centuries," said Peterson.

The 35-year-old archaeologist and his partner penetrated nearly a mile into the cave a year ago but were forced to turn back because of lack of supplies. Leonard, 42, whose specialty is anthropology, said that "this time we want to see just how big it really is, and I'm hoping we'll find evidence that man may have lived there centuries ago."

Indians disappear
Peterson said the three known groups of Lacandon Indians are fast disappearing, and "we want to obtain all possible information from them before we lose forever their traditions."

He said the expedition also will try to find another tribe of Lacandones, which has been "lost" for at least 50 years but is believed still living somewhere in the unknown territory.

"There are many streams and lakes in the area which could easily have supported large populations in the past," Peterson added. "We are certain that there must be lost cities, and part of our job will be to locate them for future uncovering."

The expedition, which will last four months until the rainy season, will include archaeologists, geologists, anthropologists, ethnologists, a biologist, a linguist and a zoologist, for research in more than a dozen scientific fields.

Let Family Discover This 'Treasure' of a Dessert Cake

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

HERE'S a recipe for a really beautiful white cake which is a "treasure" of a treat for your family or to give as a gift. For this feathery, moist cake use either butter or margarine, the same amount of either. Be sure to use cake flour. Here's a tip for egg whites, have them at room temperature for quicker whipping and greater volume. You'll want to save the yolks for a custard, gold cake, or possibly for salad dressing.

White Treasure Cake

One-half cup butter or margarine, 1½ cups sugar, 3 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 egg whites.
Cream butter or margarine, add sugar gradually and cream well together.

Add dry ingredients that have been sifted together, alternately with the milk, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Add the vanilla.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Electric mixer can be used up to this point, with low speed when you begin to add the flour.

Then, with a rubber spatula or a spoon, fold in the egg whites with an up-and-over motion.

Pour batter into 2 lightly oiled 9-inch layer-cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake in 375 degrees F. oven for 20 minutes, or until inserted toothpick comes out clean.

Place on racks until cake is cool enough to handle. Turn out and cool before frosting.

Fluffy Frosting

Two egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, 1½ teaspoons light corn syrup, ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix ingredients, except vanilla, in top of double boiler. Cook



This luscious White Treasure Cake is a festive dessert to serve any time of the year.

over boiling water, beating constantly, for 7 minutes or until frosting is desired consistency. Add vanilla. Sprinkle frosted cake with shredded coconut.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

GENEROSITY

One cannot be too generous. Very few try it; and none succeed.—Percival Christopher Wren.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous.—Mary Baker Eddy.

For his bounty, there was no winter in it; an autumn it was that grew the more by reaping.—William Shakespeare.

A man there was, they called him mad; the more he gave, the more he had.—John Bunyan.

We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Lucius Seneca.

The truly generous is the truly wise.—John Home.

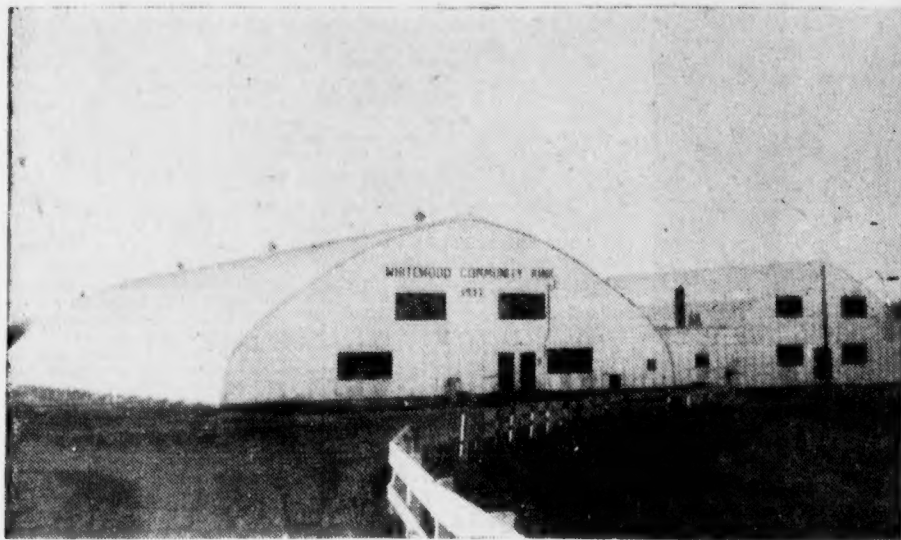
World Happenings In Pictures

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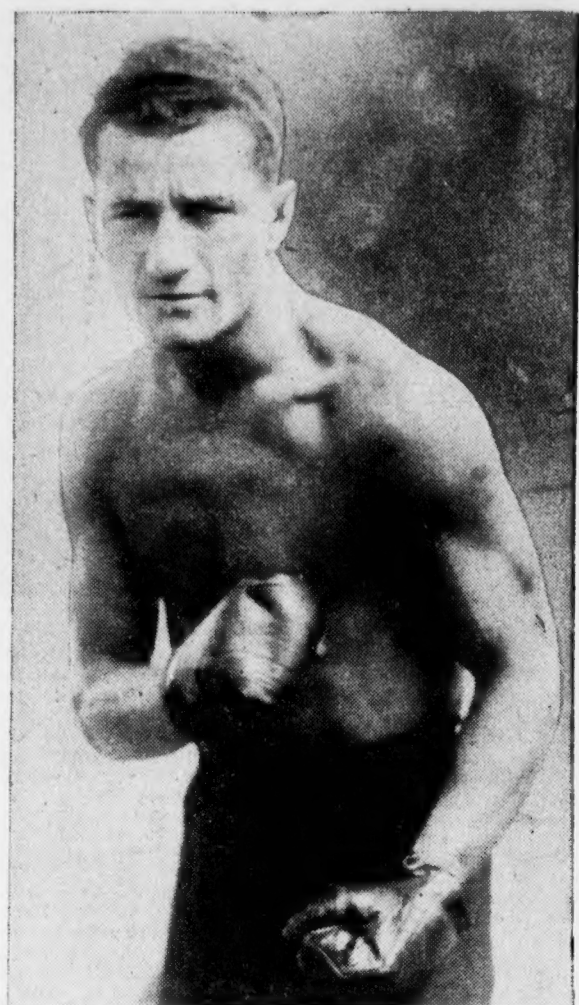
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WHITEWOOD AND DISTRICT people have a right to feel justly proud of their new skating and curling rink buildings, erected at a cost of almost \$100,000. Begun in 1953, by voluntary workers, construction was completed in 1954 in time for the skating and curling activity. It was officially "opened" January 6, 1955. The new buildings are shown above and the old building, in process of being torn down, is shown at left. Only \$27,000 of the cost was raised by debenture. The balance was raised by cash contributions from town and district folks. White-wood is 100 miles east of Regina on the C.P.R.



AL FOREMAN, former Canadian lightweight champion and a topline in world boxing circles, who died recently after a short illness.



HE'S A REAL UNDERDOG—Sandy's not leaving that travelling case—he's the only dog among several hundred mousers at the London, England, National Cat Show, and he's taking no chances. Mascot of the National Registration of Animals Service, he attends most events where animals perform or are shown.



POINT OF ORDER—Their vapor trails forming a gigantic arrow, rockets outstrip the F-84F Thunderstreak fighter-bomber they're launched from during exercises over Western Europe. Based at Bentwaters, Suffolk, England, the F-84F's are NATO's first near-sonic-speed planes capable of carrying atomic weapons.



THEY'RE ARROWS IN UNCLE SAM'S DEFENCE QUIVER—Warrant Officer George M. Vinson, of San Francisco, Calif., top, inspects one of a "brood" of Nikes, deadly ground-to-air missiles, as they lie in underground storage beneath their launching site at the Army Proving Grounds, Lorton, Va. At bottom, missile at far left is in firing position; others are in various stages of elevation. The deadly rockets will be stocked at special installations near key United States cities, ready for use in case of attack.

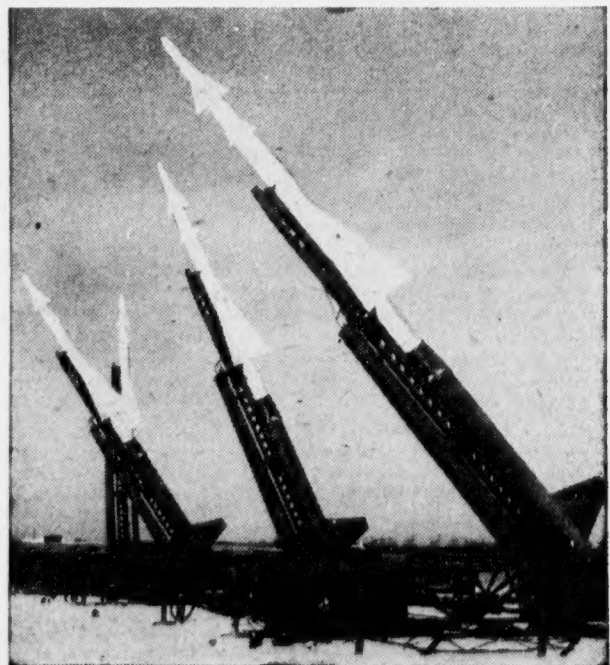


SPENDING A FEW days in New York before leaving for Paris, where they will be married, actress Olivia DeHavilland and French newspaperman Pierre Galante shop for trinkets for their new home. The movie star's dark hair has been dyed blonde for her newest role as a Swedish-American nurse in "Not As A Stranger."



IN TIME FOR TULIPS—West Berlin, Germany's, Heinz Oestergaard has blossomed forth with this long-torsoed white evening gown, trimmed with bright-red-and-green tulip embroidery, as a leading number among his 1955 spring-and-summer creations.

The principal fauna of Grinnell land in the Arctic are musk ox, reindeer and fox.



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)

Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Tips for goalkeepers

In modern hockey many goals are scored from rebounds during pressure play around the goal. When, as is often the case today, three or four opponents are within a few feet of the goalkeeper, he must be a combination wizard and acrobat to clear the puck safely.

To control the rebound as much as possible, use your hands either to catch the puck or trap it against the body or pads, the stick kick when such a play is suitable, and keep a soft touch on the stick except when clearing the puck to the side, and behind the goal if possible.

The clearing play should be made as soon as possible after the shot has been made so that no attacker can break in quickly for the puck. The clearing move in which the puck is moved away with a sweep of the stick should be made the same as a pass with the blade of the stick following through along the ice after the puck has been moved. Don't jab at the puck.

If the foot is used to clear, the puck should be moved away with a sideways sweep of the foot so that the whole length of the blade is behind the puck. Never attempt to kick the puck with the toe of your skate. Some goalkeepers can clear well with one foot but are awkward with the other. Make sure you overcome this weakness.

If you have the time to figure out where your clearing movements should be made, you should clear towards the side of the net to which there is a teammate.

The most important general fundamental of good clearing is keeping calm, cool and relaxed. The goalkeeper who lets himself get tense and excited when surrounded by attackers will often make a bad move. At such times the goalkeeper should check carefully on his muscle tension and

try to loosen up his body if he feels himself growing tense and upset. Keep relaxed!

Dribbling don'ts

If you are to become a really good basketball player you must learn when to dribble the ball. Here are some dribbling don'ts to keep in mind:

1. Never dribble if you can make a good pass to a teammate.

2. Never dribble with your head down—keep it up and always be looking for a chance to pass the ball.

3. Never hog the ball by unnecessary dribbling—this will spoil your team play and make you unpopular.

Finally, never try to dribble the ball through two or three opponents—you will likely lose possession.

Always keep these points in mind and your play will improve.

A diet tip for athletes

Any active, young athlete should make very sure he gets plenty of the dairy foods, milk and cheese products. These, being high in protein, help rebuild the tissues of the body.

Weekly Tip

FOAM RUBBER

If you have foam rubber upholstery, don't use cleaning fluid. It may deteriorate the rubber. Stick to soapsuds.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

WHO WOULD NOT HAVE A BOY?

Who would not have a boy about To hear his chatter, laugh and shout;

To see him eager for each new day, His food, his work, mostly his play?

Who would not have a boy to raise With gentle firmness, timely

praise; A boy who needs your guiding

hands And eyes—which sees; but under-

stands?

Who would not have a boy to share Your ups and downs, the bad and

fair; A boy who will return again

Remembering sunshine more than rain?

Who would not have a boy to bless, To cherish; and with happiness

Fill all his days until you part; Then hold his love deep in your heart?

CARVES BONES

VANCOUVER.—Old beef and lamb bones are useful to Mrs. Anne Coles of San Francisco, a visitor here. She boils, cleans, dries and bleaches them, and then carves them into busts, statuettes and other ornaments.

TIME CHANGES

EDMONTON.—Cost of Edmonton's new city hall on which construction starts in 1955 is estimated at \$2,750,000. The contract for the first city hall in 1904 was \$9,285 including the police station.

To honor Kenny Mosdell

Montreal hockey fans will honor Kenny Mosdell, veteran center of the Canadiens, with a special "Kenny Mosdell Night" on February 19.

The 32-year-old Montrealer is one of two players in the National Hockey League today who played with the defunct New York Americans. Harry Watson of Chicago is the other. Currently playing his 12th season in the N.H.L. and his 11th with Canadiens, Mosdell has played the best hockey of his career the past two years. Last season he was selected to the center position on the First All-Star Team.

The Soo canal between Lake Superior and Lake Huron is sometimes called the "billion dollar mile."

Both scored against Rollins

Maurice Richard scored both his 325th and 400th N.H.L. goals against Al Rollins of Chicago. He was glad the 400th was a clean cut goal and that it was scored against Rollins, as the 325th was of the fluke variety.

Every goal that Richard has scored after his 325th he has given away. He marks on the puck "Goal No. 326" or "Goal No. 389", whatever it might happen to be, and then passes it on to someone who promptly becomes a proud possessor of a valued hockey souvenir.

NEW TIMBER

REGINA.—Cruising of forest stands in Saskatchewan this winter will outline millions of board feet of timber for lumbering operations. Merchantable timber in the old blocks will be nearing exhaustion in 10 years, officials said.

Ticklers

—By George



"Now there was a smart move on the part of our coach—he knows that the players on the opposing team are awfully superstitious!"

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Indian Swine

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted swine

9 It is found in the — Indies

13 Lively

14 Falsifier

15 Insect egg

16 Royal

18 Expire

19 Part of "be"

20 Starts again

22 Note of scale

23 Nostril

25 Pillage

27 Landed

28 Goes astray

29 Accomplish

30 East Indies (ab.)

31 Not (prefix)

32 Italian river

33 Tilt

35 Feminine

36 appellation

38 Incite

39 Soaks flax

40 Anent

41 Attires

47 While

48 Solemn promise

50 Walk

51 Swiss canton

52 Enthusiastic ardor

54 Opposites

56 Pedestal part

57 Most severe

VERTICAL

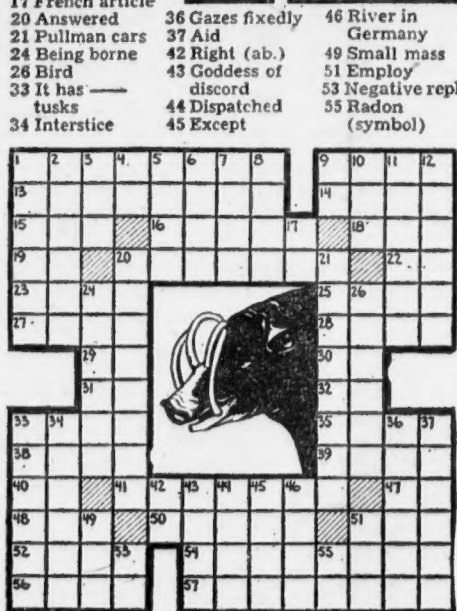
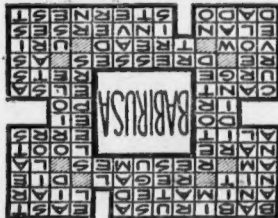
1 Fruit

2 Beast

3 Small piece

4 In (prefix)

Here's the Answer



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

CHRIST WAS PAUL'S TRUE WORLD

The mortal world of St. Paul was a Roman world. As Paul was a free-born Roman citizen, the fact of Paul's world being under the power of Rome gave him a great opportunity for his missionary enterprise.

It was not as it is in the world today. A missionary or an ordinary traveler is hampered by boundaries, Iron Curtains, exclusive laws and innumerable handicaps.

Paul's difficulties and obstacles came not so much from Rome and Roman officials as from the persecuting zeal of his religious enemies. When Romans interfered it was usually at the instigation of these religious enemies who had stirred up riot and strife.

But Paul's world was a Roman world only in an external and physical sense. In his outlook it was a very different world from that which most Romans knew. It was also a very different world in its inner aspect and outlook from the world that many people, professing high intelligence, live in today.

When Paul uses the phrase, "in Christ," it is as if he spoke of the place in which one lived. Christ, indeed, was his environment, and that made all the difference from that outward Roman world.

It is difficult for us to grasp the full glory and significance of a free-born Roman citizen, living in a world that was largely slave-bound and marked by racial and sectional prejudices more widespread and deeper than those of today, yet who was entirely free from all prejudice.

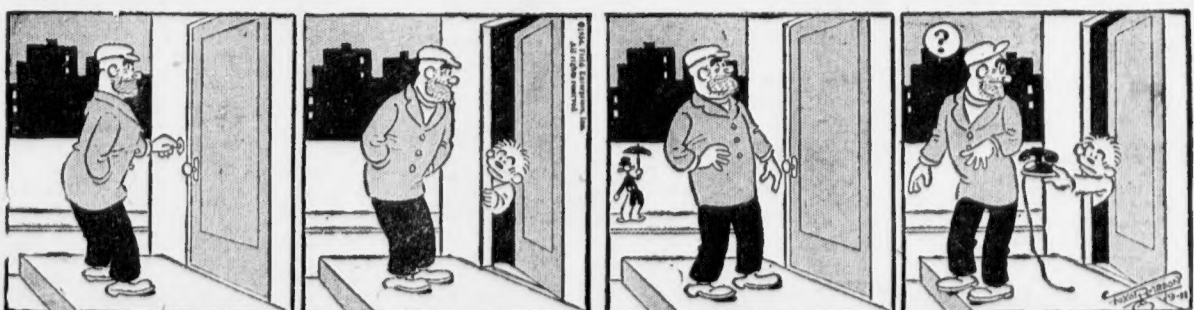
In that world of the Gospel creation, the world of "the new man"—renewed in knowledge after the image of Him that created him—there was "neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ is all and in all."

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Cyprus. 2—Greece. 3—Fifth. 4—Supplement. 5—Three. 6—Would. 7—Dortmund. 8—Italy. 9—Is. 10—Three. 3124

BOZO

By FOXO REARDON



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Increased output livestock, milk seen for 1955-- little change for eggs and poultry

(Federal Department of Agriculture)

An increased output of meat animals is probable in 1945-55 (year ending September 30th) with production of hogs up about 19 percent and smaller increases ranging from five to seven percent in marketings of cattle, calves and sheep and lambs. It is unlikely that the domestic market will be able to absorb the supplies of hogs, cattle and calves that will be available and therefore Canadian prices will be very closely related to comparable United States prices.

LIVESTOCK

With the exception of hogs, Canadian prices of livestock are expected to show little change in 1954-55 compared with 1953-54, although slight declines may occur under the pressure of larger supplies. Prices of hogs are likely to show the greatest change. In general, domestic prices will be largely dependent on the availability of satisfactory export outlets for surplus livestock and livestock products.

A larger population and a continued high level of consumer demand should contribute to a small increase in total meat consumption. During 1954-55 Canadians may consume about 1.6 billion pounds of meat from inspected slaughter, an increase of three percent from the preceding year.

Relatively lower prices are likely to induce a substantial increase in domestic disappearance of pork. It is estimated that in 1954-55 domestic disappearance of pork from graded hogs may be equivalent to an average of about 94 thousand hogs weekly, an increase of 12 percent from that of the preceding 12-month period. On the other hand, disappearance of beef in 1954-55 may be equivalent to about 31 thousand head weekly, a decline of about four percent. Consumption of veal and lamb is estimated to increase by six and seven percent respectively, from 1953-54.

Export of livestock and meat will probably increase substantially from those of 1953-54. It is estimated that in 1954-55 the surplus over domestic use may amount to approximately 120 million pounds of pork, three million pounds of veal and 100 million pounds of beef. This beef, in terms of cattle, amounts to about 190 thousand head.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk production in 1955 is provisionally estimated at 17 billion pounds, up slightly from the 1954 total. Only a small increase is foreseen, as milk cow numbers are expected to rise little between June 1, 1954 and June 1, 1955.

Production of creamery butter and of dry skimmed milk in 1955 is expected to be about the same as in 1954. An increase in the amount of milk used for fluid purposes and in production of concentrated whole milk products is probable, but cheddar cheese output may drop slightly. Domestic disappearance of most dairy products is expected to rise somewhat in accordance with population increases. No major changes in the volume of exports are foreseen.

EGGS AND POULTRY

Little change is expected in the egg poultry market in 1955 com-

pared with 1954. The egg market will not be stronger in 1955 than in 1954 until at least June, and then may strengthen only if the 1955 hatch is smaller than in 1954.

The combined effects of a record poultry crop, low prices and aggressive merchandising in the United States had a depressing influence on the Canadian poultry meat market in 1954. This situation is not expected to change greatly in 1955 with the result that the Canadian poultry outlook in 1955 is closely linked to that in the United States, where condi-

tions in 1955 are not expected to differ much from those in 1954. Prices for the 1955 turkey crop will be better than in 1954 if producers in Canada and the United States cut back production from 1954 levels. Prices of fowl in 1955, as in 1954, will continue to be greatly influenced by the American fowl market. The outlook for commercial broilers and farm chickens is more dependent on conditions prevailing in Canada than the fowl and turkey outlook and conditions will not likely differ greatly from 1954.

Shortage of nurses growing in most Canadian hospitals

MONTREAL.—Higher incomes and Cupid's darts are combining to create a growing shortage of nurses in Canada's hospitals. With money jangling in their pockets as never before, more Canadians are discovering they are sick and can do something about it.

The shift to city living with its small houses and help shortages, greater use by companies of voluntary health plans for employees and better diagnosis are all crowding hospital wards.

And although one girl in every four graduating from high school sets out to be a nurse, casualties are high with marriage the biggest occupational hazard.

Officials of the Canadian Nurses' association estimate 50 percent of nursing graduates are married within a year of graduation. Few continue full-time in the profession long after marriage.

The shortage of nurses varies across the country. In Quebec, the problem is not the same as elsewhere because of the number of hospitals staffed by Roman Catholic nuns.

In rural areas the scarcity is acute, and small country hospitals often find it difficult to get help. Even country girls who enter the profession gravitate to the city in search of more varied training facilities and better scope for advancement. Once city dwellers, they seldom return to the country.

Certain fields, such as psychiatry are particularly badly hit. Frances McQuarrie, CNA education secretary said in an interview.

Has 45,000

Canada today has 45,000 registered nurses—36,198 of them members of the association. Ontario

tops the list with 21,000. Quebec has little more than 9,000 and British Columbia, 4,243. Newfoundland has only 583 registered nurses.

There are about 15,000 now in training and most can expect to get \$200 a month starting pay.

However, officials see little chance of increasing the number of entrants.

"With 25 percent of high school graduates already enrolling in nursing schools or taking nursing courses at universities, prospects of getting a greater percentage are poor," Miss McQuarrie said.

Better use

"One thing we are studying is whether the existing nursing force, which appears to be growing at a rate of about 1,000 a year, can't be used to better advantage."

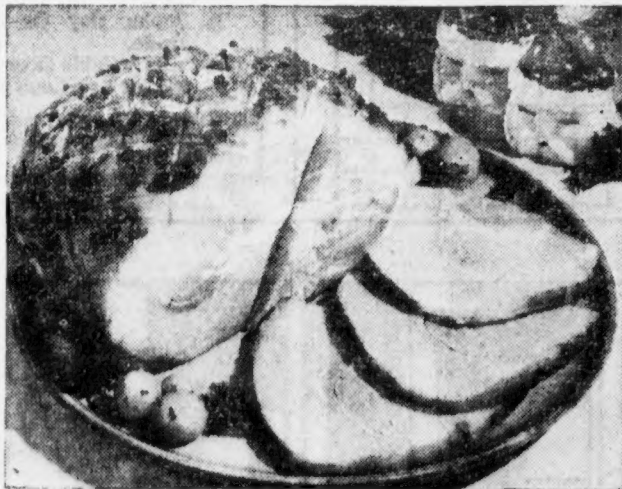
She said a recent study by the research division of the department of national health and welfare showed that 40 percent of work done by head nurses could be delegated to subordinates.

Some hospital authorities estimate that for round-the-clock duty one nurse is required for every two patients and much of her time is taken up with non-medical routine and administration.

HEALTH HINT

Brushing the teeth immediately after eating helps to prevent tooth decay.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Baked Glazed Ham

When you choose your ham, allow ½ to ¾ lb. per person for an uncooked bone-in ham, and be sure to allow for second helpings and leftovers! Store the ham in refrigerator until you're ready to cook it. It's not wise to freeze cured pork as the fat tends to become rancid.

To bake, place fat side up on a rack set in pan with a 2 inch rim. If you have a meat thermometer, insert it into the centre of the thickest muscle. Use no water. Use no cover. Roast in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., allowing about 22 minutes per pound, or until the meat thermometer reads 162 degrees F. after glazing.

About 30 minutes before the ham is done, pour off drippings.

remove skin. Cut fat with a sharp knife into diamond shapes, about ¾ inch deep. Insert whole cloves if desired. Cover with a sweet glaze, then bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes, to form a brown coating.

Ham will carve more easily if allowed to rest 15 to 20 minutes out of the oven after roasting, so add this time to the roasting time when you estimate when to start baking the ham.

Use one of the following glazes: cranberry or currant jelly; one cup honey; one half cup orange, peach or apricot marmalade; one cup sifted brown sugar and 2 tbsps. flour, or 1 tbsp. mustard. Garnish the platter with spiced and heated fruit or broiled pineapple slices.

Potato crop below average yield in Alberta this year

Due to abnormal growing conditions this past season coupled with some frost damage in the fall, the potato crop was below average in yield in Alberta this year.

A number of growers are finishing some breakdown of tubers in storage due to slight frost damage and also soft rot. This will further decrease the quantity of potatoes.

With better than average prices presently paid for table stock, many growers are moving their

potatoes into commercial channels. William Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection and Pest Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says growers are well advised to keep this situation in mind and plan now for their seed requirements while the good stocks are still available.

Mr. Lobay urges farmers to check their potatoes for frost damage and for diseases such as black leg or other rots, especially those potatoes from fields which were not rogued. The rots should be removed to prevent further breakdown of the good ones.

Growers should make immediate inquiries for seed, if they have no stocks available. There is some good seed in the province and growers should make their reservations now while it lasts.

The incidence of Bacterial Ring Rot in Alberta has been especially low this year; this record can be maintained and even improved if certified and approved seed is used, Mr. Lobay points out. By acting now and obtaining good seed higher yielding crops of better quality can be expected in 1955.

Further information regarding seed may be obtained by writing the Field Crops Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Funny and Otherwise

A little boy, caught in mischief, was asked by his mother: "How do you expect to get into heaven?"

He thought for a moment, then replied: "I'll just run in and out and keep slamming the door till they say, 'For goodness' sake, come in or stay out.' Then I'll go in."

When a South Bend, Ind., judge asked the defendant why he had taken a taxicab without the owner's permission, the inebriated gentleman fumbled around in all his pockets and finally fished out an advertising card of the cab company's reading: "When drinking a little too much, take one of our cabs."

A teacher in a Brooklyn school asked Joey to give her a sentence using the word "bewitches".

After deep thought, Joey replied: "Youse go ahead. I'll bewitches in a minute."

Jock MacSwinnay was asking his old friend Sandy McTavish, how he liked his new radio.

"Mon, 'tis grand for the MUSIC," said Sandy, "but the wee light's hard tae read by."

"Darling, if you marry me I'll satisfy your smallest wishes."

"And what do you propose to do about the big ones?"

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. Name the six Great Lakes.
2. Of Canada's 15 million people how many are 16 years of age and under?
3. Which province leads in annual coal production?
4. Is the number of Canadians now employed in manufacturing greater or less than in 1939?
5. What government agency controls all television broadcasting in Canada?

(Answers in another column)

A pair of fine silk stockings contains nearly four miles of thread.

On The Side - By E. V. Durling

The British are now the world's greatest gamblers. This is due to the fact there is no income tax on gambling winnings in Britain. For example, a British citizen recently won the equivalent of \$120,000 on a horse-race bet. He kept it all. Had he acquired this same amount in a year by hard work and business acumen the government would have taken at least \$90,000 of it in income tax!

Prayer on a pin point

Am now informed that not only has the Lord's Prayer been engraved on a pin-head, but also on the point of a pin! The latter feat, says my informant, has been accomplished by the engravers of the Gorton Co. of Racine, Wis. I just can't imagine how the Lord's Prayer could be engraved on a pin point. I must see it to believe it.

Get it right

Discussing football fatalities, I said a cadet named Byrne was killed in a game between Army and Yale. That was wrong. It was between Army and Harvard. Another fatality in a major game was when quarterback John Sheridan of Army was killed in a game between Yale and Army at New Haven. That was in 1931. Sheridan suffered a broken neck when making a flying tackle. The next year the football rules committee made the flying tackle illegal.

One way of saying it

If from a young couple, married about a year, you received a telegram reading: "Isaiah IX:6: what would you decide it meant? If you don't know I really shouldn't tell you. Be better if you had to look it up. However, I'll give you a break this time. It would mean the young couple had a blessed event and the child was a boy. The Biblical passage of Isaiah IX:6 is, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."

Measurements for charmers

What are the ideal measurements for that type of female referred to as "a sultry charmer?" The Italians seem to prefer their sultry charmers tall and generously proportioned. That is, except for the waist measurement, which is fixed at 23 inches. A major factor in making a charmer sultry is said to be a small waist and an ample bosom. The measurements of one of Italy's outstanding sultry charmers, Sofia Loren, are, height, 5 feet 8; weight, 129; bust 37; waist, 23 and hips, 38.

Revealing trait

Do you and your charming matrimonial mate favor the double bed? Or are you twin bed enthusiasts? On what side of the bed do you sleep, sir? Don't answer me, it is none of my business. However, according to the leading experts on life among the married member of the couple who sleeps on the right side of a double bed is the boss of the family. If twin beds are used, the one sleeping in the bed on the right is the boss. By "boss" is meant the one who dominates the household or as the saying goes, "wears the pants."

The subject of clothes

How many pairs of shoes has your wife? Has she more shoes now than before she was married? Or don't you know? If not, you should take more interest. That curvaceous cinema cutie, Debbie Reynolds, has 124 pairs of shoes. Debbie also has 24 evening gowns, 15 suits, 30 skirts, 45 blouses and a platinum mink coat. That makes Debbie quite a clothes horse. However, she is not in the same class as the Italian charmer, Gina Lollobrigida. Gina has 264 dresses.

Indication of respect

To be able to disagree agreeably is the mark of an intelligent person. Those who disagreeably disagree and intersperse their arguments with displays of temper and personal insults only reveal their ignorance. Their outbursts, verbal or written, should be greeted with silence. It is best to leave them unanswered. Follow the policy of Disraeli who said, "I never argue with a man whose opinion I don't respect."

Helpful Hints

If one suspects a fowl of being tough add a pinch of baking soda to the water when cooking it.

Because house paint is formulated so that it will chalk gradually, it is unwise to use it on porch or garden furniture. If you do, you may collect "chalk" on your clothing. For outdoor furniture use spar varnish or one of the tough and colorful exterior enamels.

To renovate faded awnings and give them a fresh look, paint them with a solution of two parts linseed oil and one part turpentine.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. The CBC controls television broadcasting of its own stations and of private TV stations. 3. Alberta leads in volume of coal production. Nova Scotia in value of production. 1. Lake Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, Erie, Ontario. 4. Manufacturing now employs more than twice as many Canadians as in 1939, is the chief source of livelihood of Canadians. 2. Nearly 5 million are under 16. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Orchids from Kip

By R. K. KENT

MELAINE fingered the purse. Twenty dollars wasn't much money, but it would help tide them over. And hadn't it been delivered right into her hands when she needed it so badly? There it was in the window box, hidden beneath the ivy, when she went to water the pink geranium that she gave such loving care. Kip had bought her the geranium the day they were married, a few weeks ago. He'd brought her to this little apartment, so happy that he'd been able to find a place for them. And she liked it until she looked from the window.

"But it's so close to the street," she'd said.

Kip laughed and said, "You aren't living in the country any more, Melaine. This is the city." Then he put on his hat and left her for a while. When he returned he had the pink geranium. "It isn't much, honey," he smiled. "But just as soon as we get a little ahead, I'll buy you an orchid. Maybe in a few weeks."

But there'd be no orchid now. Not for a long, long time. There would be doctor and hospital bills. Kip's appendix was the fault. He wouldn't be able to work for some time after he came home. There'd

be no salary for a while. And this twenty-dollar bill, and the small change would go a long ways.

Melaine dumped the contents of the purse into her lap now. A fountain pen, an expensive handkerchief subtly perfumed, a plastic compact, some trinkets and a small box that rattled. She peered into the box and snapped it shut again. Only a broken string of beads. The purse itself was expensive leather. Yes, she could mail it back to the woman. Here was a card of Mrs. Blanche Marble, and the address. Melaine could mail the purse and general contents and keep the money. That'd be fair enough. The woman would want her to have a reward. She put the things back into the purse and snapped it shut. Where was some wrapping paper? Hadn't some one found Kip's billfold, just before they were married, and mailed it back to him? And kept the money? Melaine blushed. She remembered how annoyed she'd been. "That's just like stealing," she had said.

She took the card out and examined it again. Maybe if she took the purse . . . she glanced at the clock. There wasn't time to take a bus way over there. She had to dress and eat her lunch and be at the hospital at two. She'd promised Kip.

Finally she went into the hall and found Mrs. Marble listed in the phone book.

"My purse!" Mrs. Marble sounded almost hysterical. "You found it? How wonderful! I'll come right over for it."

Melaine went back and changed her clothes while she waited. If that twenty dollars was so important to Mrs. Marble there wouldn't be much of a reward. Maybe the small change. About seventy cents. Oh, well, even that would buy oranges for Kip. But the twenty dollars would have provided something more substantial. If only she could get a job, but who would look after Kip when he came home?

It was when she was combing her hair that the frightening thought struck Melaine. Mrs. Marble's purse must have been stolen. Some one stole it and took most of the money, then tossed the purse into the window box. Or even if she lost it, the person who found it took most of the money.

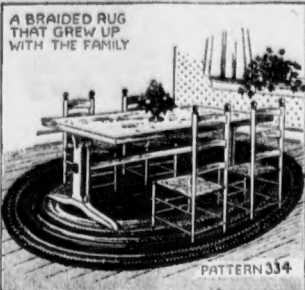
No wonder Mrs. Marble was so excited about finding it. No wonder . . . then Melaine stopped, paralyzed. Mrs. Marble would think she took the money! There was no way she could prove that she didn't. Circumstances certainly were against her. She remembered reading books about the police questioning people. They'd ask her and ask her until she would become confused and finally say she took the money. And then who'd take care of Kip? If only she hadn't ever found the horrid purse!

A knock at the door brought her back to action. It was Mrs. Marble, a tall, cold-looking woman. "My purse . . ." she gasped. Melaine took it from the table and handed it to the woman without a word. She couldn't have talked, her throat had turned to stone. But her big eyes were intent on the woman as she sat down and poured the contents from the purse. There was the little coin purse. One twenty-dollar bill . . . how much more did the woman expect? Melaine was holding her breath. But the woman ignored the coin purse.

Melaine pointed, "There's 20 dollars . . ."

The woman nodded and started pouring the broken string of beads into the palm of her hand.

Home Workshop



The trestle table shown in the sketch is the earliest example of "do-it-yourself" that we know of. The original is in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. The braided rug is an appropriate background for such a table. Directions for making the three sizes of trestle tables which we have found to be the most popular are on pattern 390. The rug shown began as a little patch under a two-some table. Braids were added as the family grew until this rug was nearly ten feet long and eight feet wide. Pattern 334 covers all points in making such a rug from selecting and dyeing materials without bleaching out the old colors, to the final finishing. Patterns are 35c each.



This scallop pattern has a wide range of uses as there are twelve different sizes and shaped to be traced on to the wood. These sizes range from one inch to nineteen inches in width with the correct proportions in depth. Pattern 207 also illustrates the right way to make a cornice box for single windows of various widths and a group of windows framed together. In all there are nine styles of window framing illustrated on the pattern, as well as other ways to use these scallops in interior decoration. If you want to make draw curtains order pattern 325 which also shows the best methods to use in curtaining more than a dozen different types of window. Patterns are 35c each.

Address order to—
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

"There was only twenty dollars," Melaine found words for.

But Mrs. Marble was counting the small beads. Then she looked up at Melaine and smiled. "I was nearly crazy when I lost my purse this morning. I was down this way visiting the charity hospital. My purse must have slid from under my arm and I didn't notice until I arrived at the hospital . . . I was walking for exercise," she smiled.

Melaine tried to smile, but she kept thinking about the money. The woman was holding her off . . . playing with her. Why wouldn't she hurry and get it over with?

"I thought everything was lost. In fact, I didn't know there were such honest people as you, my dear. Finding the purse and calling me . . ."

"I didn't find it," Melaine said. "Honest—I didn't. Some one else did, and put it in my window box."

"Then there are two honest people," Mrs. Marble said.

"But the money . . ."

Mrs. Marble held up the box of beads. "I intended to go to the jeweler from the hospital and have these beads restrung. They are a

gift from my husband . . . he'd never forgive me if I lost them." "I'm glad . . ." Melaine said. "They're genuine pearls, too," Mrs. Marble said. "I can't imagine why they weren't taken."

Melaine smiled. "Maybe because nobody knew they were genuine. I didn't. In fact, I was more tempted to take the money."

Mrs. Marble studied her a moment. "You need the money, my dear?"

Melaine felt her chin quiver. This was the first friendly person she'd met since Kip took sick, besides the doctor and nurses. It was lonely being a stranger in the city. "It's for Kip," she started. The sympathetic eyes invited her to tell more and finally Melaine poured the whole story into Mrs. Marble's ears. "If it wasn't for the geranium that was supposed to turn into an orchid some day," she finished, "I'd never have found your purse."

"I can never thank you enough," Mrs. Marble said, "but I'd like to try." She held out her hand and said, "Goodbye."

She hurried away, leaving Melaine squeezing the twenty-dollar bill.

"Twenty dollars!" She finished dressing hurriedly. It would be such fun telling Kip. And they'd laugh about the beads. And she'd tell him how valuable his geranium turned out to be.

When she opened the door she found a florist's box on the porch. Nervous fingers opened it, and misty eyes read the card tucked in with the huge orchid. "Love from Kip." It wasn't Kip's writing, but Melaine pinned it to her coat. It was from Kip . . . sort of, after all.

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DID YOU KNOW?

1,200 miles of new railway line is under construction or has just been completed in Canada, bringing the country's total of single track up to 43,000 miles—nearly enough to go twice around the world at the equator.

Developing well fleshed, moderate sized turkey

SASKATOON.—The University of Saskatchewan's poultry department at Saskatoon believes that after ten years research it is on the right track toward developing a well-fleshed, moderate-sized turkey to meet the present demand for a turkey suitable for the requirements of the average household.

According to Professor W. J. Rae, head of the university's poultry department, an improved bronze turkey has been developed through an intensive program of inbreeding from two standard bronze turkeys given to the university ten years ago. These turkeys, one male and one female, were the gift of L. H. Sanderson of Piapot. The original birds possessed better than average meat qualities for the standard bronze type.

Turkeys of the new strain show exceptional uniformity in type and weight. They weigh from 12 to 14 pounds for females and 18 to 22 pounds for toms. In addition to desirable qualities of size and fleshing the birds have long keels and low-set and compact.

The department plans to test this stock for one more year and if they continue to exhibit these desirable qualities then breeding stock will be available in the fall of 1955 for interested breeders.

Only a small selected breeding flock has been retained by the department. The balance of the flock has been killed, examined and marketed. Birds must be killed in order to measure and examine them to determine the success of the program.

RAILWAY EXPLORER

Rogers pass in the Selkirk mountains of British Columbia is named after Maj. A. B. Rogers, railway pathfinder who explored it in 1881.

3124

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That Loosen

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 30c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

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Pattern 4643: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. See pattern for required yardages.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

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CATTLE LICE

One of the first four major problems facing the cattle industry today is the problem of cattle lice.

Dear Editor:

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In January and February cattle men start noticing lice and the effects of these insects. Cattle become anaemic and susceptible to diseases which may attack them. They are not resistant to quick changes of temperature and more seriously infested animals may even die as a direct or indirect effect of cattle lice.

The perfect time to treat for lice is in the fall when animals can be easily sprayed. Unfortunately this is neglected on many farms. In winter months it is too cold to spray, therefore, farmers must resort to dusting.

The most satisfactory winter treatment is to dust animals with a rotenone dust. Ordinary warble powder prepared for spraying machines could be used on small numbers of cattle. For larger herds this 5% dust can be cut to 1%. The entire body should be treated.

A thorough delousing job will ensure a louse free herd. Keep treated animals away from the rest of the herd until such time as the entire herd can be treated.

FEEDING DAMAGED GRAIN

With so much frozen grain being fed this winter the question of the advisability of feeding damaged grain is often raised. A recent bulletin published by the Experimental Farm Service on "The Feeding Value of Damaged Grain" is available by either writing or calling at this office.

WANTED—2500 or 3000 watt Light Plant.
—Dave Reimer, phone 2412, Linden.

CANADA'S Health

HEAD SUPPORT

An infant's head is far too heavy for his little neck to support, so anyone handling or lifting a baby should support the head with the hand or arm. When washing his head, a lather of mild soap can be rubbed into his scalp to cleanse it, followed by rinsing, with the infant's head held over the tub face up so that soapy water does not run into his eyes or nose.

DON'T CIRCULATE GERMS

Linen from the room of a patient suffering from a contagious disease should not be washed with the rest of the household laundry. If possible such linen should be boiled for at least ten minutes in a large container or soaked in one of the household disinfectants recommended for the purpose. After this it may be added to the rest of the laundry.

DARK HAZARD

Dark corners in hallways or stairs can cause serious accidents. It is more economical to install efficient lighting than pay hospital bills for broken limbs. If there are dark stairs or hallways that cannot be lighted, it is a good idea to keep a flashlight handy to light the way when they must be used. A white line painted at the edge of the cellar stairs

will help to make them safer.

ELECTRIC SHOCK

It is always wise to disconnect electrical appliances when they are not in use. Another safety note: Never touch electrical appliances with damp hands while they are connected. Young children's curiosity leads them to poke fingers into anything that attracts their attention, so light sockets and outlets should be set high enough to be out of reach of the small folk in the home.

LIQUIDS VS COLDS

Plenty of liquids such as water and citrus fruit juices will help to combat a cold. Light meals are much better than heavy ones. Staying in bed out of drafts and avoiding changes of temperature will help.

ESTRAY on our farm. Holstein Heifer under a year.
—P. W. Isaac, phone 2104, Linden

DANGER

signals of Cancer

- 1—Any sore that does not heal.
- 2—A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3—Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 4—Any change in a wart or mole.
- 5—Any change in normal bowel habits.

can be your safety signals

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REDDY SAYS...



PLANNED LIGHTING

WHEN BUYING A LAMP, MAKE SURE THAT THE ONE YOU CHOOSE WILL DO THE JOB. IT SHOULD SPREAD THE LIGHT OVER A LARGE AREA, AND HAVE A SHADE THAT WILL LET LIGHT THROUGH, BUT NOT GLARE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOME-LIGHTING, WRITE TODAY FOR THE FREE BOOKLET "SEE YOUR HOME IN A NEW LIGHT."



Safety Sam Says...

Along with
sleeping tigers,
dread...

a slippery road,
a worn-out tread!

A tread is the ups and downs on a tire that keep you from slipping. When the tread is worn off, there isn't anything to keep you from slipping. This is particularly bad when the roads get slippery, like they do these days. You really ought to ride on tires that have treads. Oughtn't you?



Published in the interests of Public Safety . . .



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